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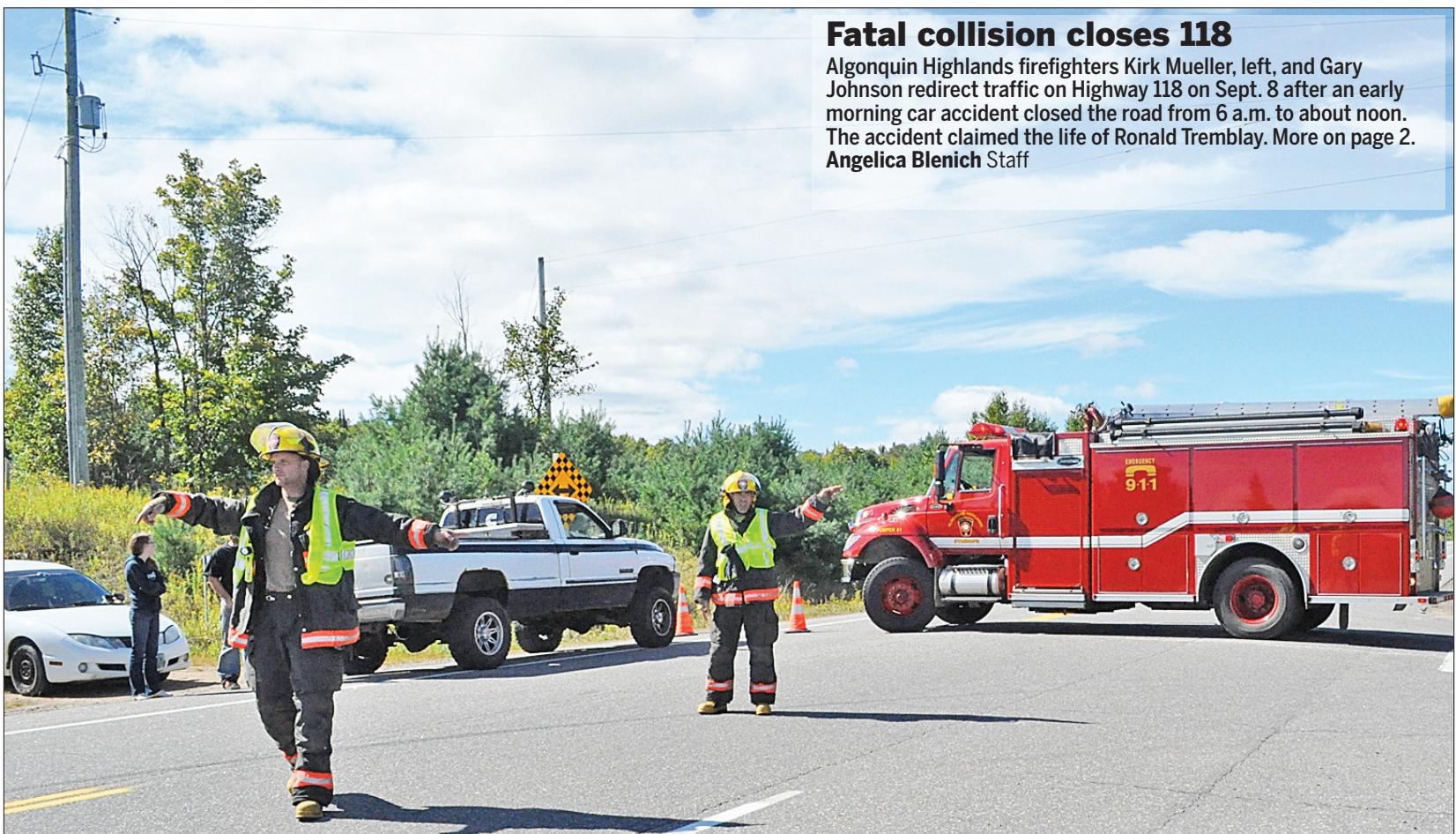
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## Fatal collision closes 118

Algonquin Highlands firefighters Kirk Mueller, left, and Gary Johnson redirect traffic on Highway 118 on Sept. 8 after an early morning car accident closed the road from 6 a.m. to about noon. The accident claimed the life of Ronald Tremblay. More on page 2.  
Angelica Blenich Staff



## New doctor set to arrive in Dec.

Dr. Nell Thomas looking for new patients, to be served out of Minden clinic

Dr. Nell Thomas feels like she's coming home again.

The Erin, Ont., doctor recently decided to take a job with the Family Health Team, taking the place of Minden's Dr. Bennet Wu (who was not with the FHT), who left the community in the spring.

But despite moving more than 200 kilometres from her farm in southern Ontario, Thomas, 47,

said her new home on Lake Kashagawigamog feels just right.

"It was kind of written in the stars. Everything on our wish list appeared," Thomas said, describing how the perfect home, property, job and locale all materialized at once.

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# Man dies in car collision on Hwy 118

A man died near Carnarvon Sunday morning in a single-car collision on Highway 118.

According to the Haliburton OPP, at around 6:15 a.m. Sept. 8 the car was travelling westbound between West Guilford and Carnarvon when it left the road, and rolled into the ditch.

The driver and lone occupant was pronounced dead at the scene.

The road was closed from St. Peter's Road to East Road.

The man was identified as Ronald Tremblay, 50, of Sudbury.

It appears Tremblay was not wearing his seatbelt.

The collision is still under investigation.



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Algonquin Highlands firefighters Kirk Mueller, left, and Gary Johnson redirect traffic on Highway 118 on Sept. 8.



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## Moving to Haliburton Highlands like coming home for new doctor

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Along with her husband, Robert Carter, and dog, Thomas will be moving to the Highlands in November and taking patients in Wu's former office in Minden Dec. 1.

Thomas is already familiar with the landscape of lakes and Canadian Shield.

Growing up in Kearney, Ont., west to Algonquin Park, the doctor feels most at home surrounded by forest and lakes.

"I worked as a speech pathologist in Muskoka for 12 years as my first career and I ended up marrying someone here in southern Ontario and I've been trying to find a way to get back ever since," she said.

Thomas came to family medicine relatively late in life, deciding at age 39 to pursue a medical degree at the Northern Ontario School of Medicine and did her family residency training at McMaster University in Hamilton.

She calls family medicine her passion.

"I wouldn't do it any other way," she said. "It's the connections; I can follow up and follow up and follow up. I don't see somebody just once. I very much know what's going on."

Maybe for that reason, Thomas is having a tough time saying goodbye to her current patients in Erin.

"It's been really wonderful [at the Erin clinic] and I'm going to miss my patients a lot more than I realized," she said, describing the emotionally draining process of meeting with patients for the last time.

Being "home" again in cottage country is a long-term plan. Thomson said she sees herself here working for the next 15 or 20 years.

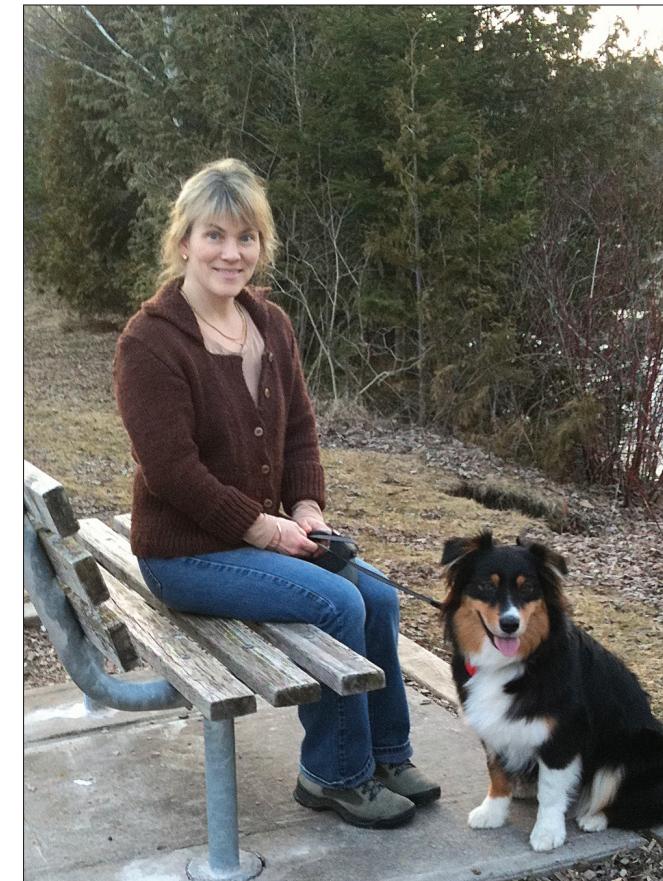
She also hopes to attract a second doctor to Minden eventually.

That's if there are enough patients.

At this point, Thomas is looking for new ones.

Anyone interested should go to the Minden Medical Centre, ask for Rhonda and fill out a health questionnaire. For more information, call 705-286-2500.

Thomas will be part of the Family Health Team, which means she will be connected to other medical professionals



Submitted

**Dr. Nell Thomas** will be practising family medicine in Minden starting in December. She comes from Erin, Ont. and will join the Family Health Team.

in the team, providing both the doctor and her patients with extra support.

Thomas's other passions include dogs, dinner parties, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and kayaking, the latter of which she has done far too little of in southern Ontario.

"My kayak has not seen enough water since I moved down here."

She hopes the Highlands can remedy that.

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# Rhubarb moves to Carnarvon, expands

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It's a match made in culinary heaven.

Rhubarb, the popular fine-dining restaurant in Eagle Lake, will be moving to Carnarvon and it's growing.

Restaurateurs Terri Mathews and Chris Carl announced earlier this week that Rhubarb will soon be located on Highway 118 and 35, where That Place in Carnarvon is.

The idea to move Rhubarb has been in the owners' thoughts for some time.

"We rent in Eagle Lake so we've always been looking for a place to buy," said Mathews.

A revised Rhubarb will include the familiar fine-dining component but also a more casual menu, said Carl.

"It won't be exactly the same," said Mathews. "But same quality."

Along with a restaurant the building will be home to Haliburton County's first brewery, Boshkung Brewing Co.

The idea to incorporate a brewery into the establishment came about through a friendship between Carl and Blake Paton.

"Blake has been brewing beer for a while and he and [wife] Jen like good food ... so we've been bouncing ideas back and forth," said Carl.

Boshkung Brewing Co. will be located in the lower level of the restaurant and be overseen by Blake.

A home brewer for his whole adult life, Blake has been finessing his beers during the past few years.

"Recently I've been mostly brewing dark ales, because that's what's best with extracts," he said.

While he has some recipes in mind that he would like to make at Boshkung Brewing Co., he's open to experimentation.

"Whenever somebody mentions it me I say what do you want me to make?" he said. "I want to hear more from women. I sort of know what young guys like to drink ... they like it very hoppy and very bitter."

Blake plans to source local ingredients and grow his own hops for the brewery.

Jen will be involved in the initiative as well.

Rhubarb will continue to operate in Eagle Lake until October and reopen in conjunction with the brewery at the new location for New Year's Eve, an ambitious goal for all involved.

The move comes following the sale of That Place in Carnarvon by owners Ed and Sue Yallop, who have been running the family-style eatery since 2003.

The new and former owners agreed to the deal on Sept. 2 with a handshake, said Carl.

The official takeover will happen in October, said Sue.



**Angelica Blenich** Staff

That Place in Carnarvon owners Ed and Sue Yallop, left, are handing over the restaurant reins to Terri Mathews and Chris Carl after recently selling their building. Mathews and Carl are going to move their established restaurant Rhubarb to the location on Highway 118 this fall, with an anticipated opening of New Year's Eve. Joining them will be Blake and Jen Paton, right, who will be opening up Boshkung Brewing Company, a brewery, in the building as well.

"The plan is Thanksgiving weekend, but obviously we'll have to wind it down gradually and go to a limited menu," she said.

The Yallops decided to put the restaurant on the market this past spring and see what might happen.

"We said, when we agreed that we weren't going to fail, that we'd go 10 years and then talk about it," said Ed. "So at 10 years we talked about it."

The pair, who live on Boshkung Lake, have no plans to leave the area, instead pursuing some part-time opportunities and travel plans.

"We're going to get to know Boshkung again," said Sue.

Plans to renovate the restaurant are still in the works but already include ideas like enclosing the front porch and turning it into a lounge area.

Mathews and Carl also operate The Pines on Boshkung, a resort not far from Rhubarb's new location.

"It's closer to home for us," said Mathews.

While the Yallops are excited for their next chapter, they are grateful for the staff and support they have had over the past 10 and a half years.

"It was time, I think this is going to be great for Carnarvon," said Sue.

And while the Yallops are excited, the other players are terrified, joked Blake.

"It's going to be a great partnership," said Carl.

"I'm very excited about the fact that people will be able to get great food and local beer in one place," said Blake.

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# Doors Open

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Left, owner Lesley Elliott, left, Colleen Quinn-Joyce and Marian Dell gather outside Minden House Bed and Breakfast on Sept. 7, for the province's 11th annual Doors Open. The provincial event invites the public to check out thousands of sites for free. Below left, Marg Drew, left, Delmar Drew and June Wilson check out the Austin Sawmill in Kinmount on Sept. 8. Below, Sally Moore, owner of Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast, gives a detailed historical tour of the building to Sue and Garth Whitford. Built in 1928, the bed and breakfast has had many owners and transformations over the years.



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# AH to replace vandalized monument

The monument on the James Cooper Lookout Trail was vandalized some time in the past few months

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

A monument on the James Cooper Lookout Trail off of North Shore Road is being replaced by Algonquin Highlands township following an act of vandalism this past summer.

Councillors made the decision at their Sept. 5 meeting following a report from parks, recreation and trails manager Mark Coleman.

The vandalism was reported to staff on July 5 by volunteer Peter Brogden, who found the monument in a heap on the ground on June 8.

It was last seen by municipal staff on March 27 during a trail inspection, at which point it was intact, according to Coleman.

"When we were there earlier in the spring everything was fine," said Coleman.

"I have to say I was shocked," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

Coleman told council that based on the construction of the monument, it would have taken some effort and perhaps tools to destroy it.

The monument was constructed in 2001 to honour James Cooper, who donated land to the Township of Stanhope with the condition the lookout point be kept accessible to the public, according to Coleman's report to council.

Following the construction, a network of trails was developed from North Shore Road to the Big Hawk Lake Log Chute.

"Certainly it's associated with the James Cooper family ... it's a key development in the history of our trails development for the municipality," said Coleman.

The manager suggested the municipality replace the original lookout monument with a pedestal sign plaque and bench in memory of Cooper.

Brogden had begun collecting donations from local trail supporters to help fundraise for the new pedestal.

"I had heard about the vandalism ... but I didn't realize it was a complete slaughter," said Moffatt.

The reeve asked council if they would consider fully funding a replacement commemorative plaque and bench, which they supported.

The cost to install a new sign and bench would total about \$2,400, said Coleman. Treasurer Tammy McKelvey said in the worst case scenario the municipality could use money from the department's reserve fund.

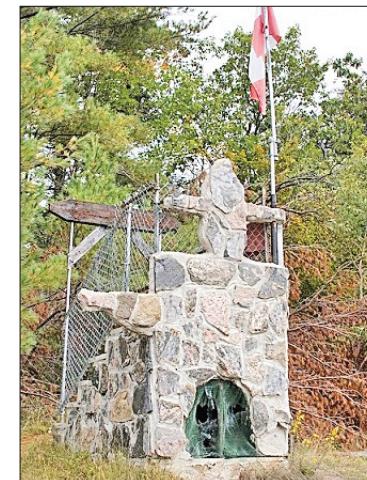
"I thank council very much for their support," said an emotional Brogden, who was in attendance.

Councillor Lisa Barry asked Coleman if any type of investigation into the incident was underway.

"There's no information at all," said Coleman, who added it was not reported to the Ontario Provincial Police.

Councillor Marlene Kyle believed it should be reported to the OPP, so that it is on file.

A possible dedication ceremony for the new sign is proposed for Sept. 21 during the Hike Haliburton Festival.



Left, the James Cooper memorial as it looked before the vandalism.

Below, what remained of the memorial after being vandalized.

/Photos submitted



## Unclear whether mobile Beer Store will return

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

It is unclear whether the Beer Store is interested in setting up a mobile shop in Minden again next year.

"That hasn't been decided," Beer Store spokesman Jeff Newton told the *Times*.

Last summer, Minden Hills council granted a one-year trial of the mobile store in the Dollo's Foodland parking lot after receiving a request for a three-year permit from the grocery store.

The mobile store was set up in the parking lot in the spring, being removed near the start of August.

The mobile units are a pilot project of sorts for the Beer Store, Newton said, explaining the company has two of them, which it has been moving around to various communities.

This was the second season for the stores.

"Staff identified a number of potential communities that might be possible locations for them," he said, adding these communities were ones that saw a spike of tourists during the summer.

The issue of the permit was divisive when council passed it, with some councillors contending the mobile store near Highway 35 would negatively affect Minden's downtown.

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## our editorial

## Planning for climate change

**A**S I WRITE this, there's a morning thunderstorm outside and rain is streaking down the office window.

There was rain and thunder last night as well, with what I understand were some pretty spectacular displays of lightning in some parts of the county.

By the standards of most, it's been a poor summer, grey and rainy more often than it has been sunny.

After the spring flood, Mother Nature, who seems to have her girdle in a knot (perhaps she's just about had enough?), decided to throw in an early-August tornado for good measure.

During the July flooding of Toronto, more rain fell in a 24-hour period than during the infamous Hurricane Hazel of 1954.

The images of urbanites wading through the streets of the downtown and of a partially submerged GO train complete with water snake evoked any number of Hollywood movies where the earth's major cities are overtaken by the oceans, something that will likely become a real-world problem after those of us living have gone for the big dirt nap.

In late July, a number of the country's major news organizations ran stories, photos and video showing that the North Pole had, well, turned into a lake.

Right. My point. What is it?



**Chad Ingram**  
Reporter

The effects of climate change are global, touching every facet of human existence and have implications for everyone, including municipal administrations.

For years, at speaking engagements and in the media, Canada's foremost climatologist, self-described weather weenie Dave Phillips, has been warning that the weather of the future will be warmer, wetter and wilder than what we have come to know.

While this particular summer may not get filed under warmer, it certainly has the wetter and wilder parts taken care of.

Given that it's the consensus of the scientific community that these weather trends will not only continue but indeed worsen, it's important that municipalities in the present make intelligent planning and infrastructure decisions to mitigate damage in the future.

This means higher bridges, storm sewers with greater capacities, fervent protection of drinking water sources, keeping development out of floodplains, regular updating of emergency plans, etc., etc., etc.

Climate change needs to become a permanent factor in the decision-making process.

After all, the experts agree that stormy days are here to stay.

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"TEACH ME THAT TRICK AND I'LL SAY I BARKED AT NOTHING."

## letters to the editor

## Declining populations

### To the Editor,

As a monarch butterfly enthusiast for about 25 years, I have been very disappointed this summer to have seen in Ontario only one in its caterpillar stage and eight as adults. This is in contrast to as many as 200 in some recent summers. My personal, informal observations of this declining population has been supported by biologists gathering and analyzing data about their annual migrations north and south in Canada, United States and Mexico. In the last 20 years their research has shown that the biggest factor in this reduction has been the major loss of habitat in the overwintering forests of Mexico and the agricultural fields of U. S. and Canada. In all three countries scientists, naturalists, educators, governments and many children have been involved in trying to help these magnificent insects survive.

I'm writing about an opportunity to assist two organizations established for 20 years and dedicated to preserving the monarchs and their migrations. As a participant - formerly as a teacher and now as an individual - I strongly endorse Journey North and Monarch

Watch. Visit their amazing websites to learn of the many varied ways people can learn and be involved with little time investment or financial cost.

Journey North focuses on migration of monarchs and other species such as hummingbirds and whales. As "citizen scientists" people can contribute to their large-scale research projects by reporting sightings of monarchs and milkweeds. The website also has an abundance of resources: slideshows, photos, maps, stories and many interesting activities for adults and children. Visit [www.learner.org/jnorth/search](http://www.learner.org/jnorth/search).

Monarch Watch also gives the opportunity to be a "citizen scientist." This is an educational outreach program based at the University of Kansas with a wealth of information on rearing, tagging monarchs and setting up milkweed "waystations." Visit [www.MonarchWatch.org](http://www.MonarchWatch.org).

I have very precious memories as a Grade 3 teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in the mid '90s of watching and eagerly awaiting with my students, the magical transformations from caterpillars to adult butterflies. Most memorable was releasing our classroom-raised see **BECOME page 8**

# points of view

## Using your melon

**L**OOK, I LIKE a good set of melons as much as the next guy. But, I can tell you without hesitation, I get mine at the grocery store - I'd never steal one from some hardworking gardener's patch.

That's why I was horrified to hear about the, as yet unsolved, Great Watermelon Heist of 2013, in which a 150-pound melon was stolen directly from a garden in Maryland. This was no ordinary melon either. It was slated to win first prize at the state fair and had been valued at \$1,500.

The heist took place at 7:30 on a Friday night and there were apparently no signs of a struggle - although at 150 pounds, there must have been quite a lot of exertion. This melon was 2.5 feet long.

The larger issue is what self-respecting criminal gets a gang together to

plan the heist of a 150-pound watermelon? How do you break that news?

"Gentlemen, I've gathered you here for your unique skill sets. Louie, I hear you once worked in the produce section. Joe, rumour has it that you recently 'acquired' two hernia belts..."

I'm guessing they were hired by a desperate juice company.

I can just see the movie: *Ocean Spray Eleven*.

It would have took just about 11 guys to move this thing too. Apparently it was growing at a remote part of the property, far from the road.

But it still doesn't add up from a dollars and sense (yes, sense) point of view. Even if just two criminals were involved, their slice would be 75

pounds worth of watermelon - which has a street value of somewhere around \$40 if it's cut right. And you need to get rid of it before its due date too.

This heist is not exactly going to be the talk of the underworld either.

People won't whisper, "That's Big Jake. He's the brains behind that watermelon heist." Or if they do say that, it won't be in a complimentary way.

I'm no criminologist but I think we can safely assume that these guys didn't start with grand theft melon. No, I'm guessing they started by sampling the odd grape or cherry at the grocery store even though they knew

they weren't going to buy. That's the gateway crime on this one.

Maybe we need to look at this differently. This is not exactly a big money crime, but perhaps they are just using it to finance the real money maker - that's right, maybe they're going for a World Fair Pumpkin!

Yes, that melon isn't that valuable in itself but, if they use their heads, they can at least get some seed money.

One last thing concerns me about this one. If these criminals do get caught and convicted, what are they going to tell the other inmates when they ask, "So what are you in here for?"

For their sakes, I hope they coyly answer, "Just your normal garden-variety heist."

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**Steve Galea**  
Beyond 35

## The digital world at your fingertips

**S**O YOU WANT to Google your way from Minden to Tory Hill. Where to begin?

Literally, where to begin? Why, on Invergordon Avenue, that's where! In the neighbourhood of St. Paul's Anglican Church, or thereabouts.

There's a real head-scratcher, if you're from out of town. Drive 140 metres southwest on Invergordon and turn left on Bobcaygeon Road, which is not a left turn I would impose on anybody.

Why would anybody start out from Invergordon? Is 140 metres down Invergordon really the heart of Minden, the centre of Minden civilization?

Why would you start out from there, unless you happen to live in Stoufferville? If you're just visiting, you would need another set of directions to get there in the first place.

As, for example, find the corner of Bobcaygeon and Invergordon and drive 140 metres northeast on Invergordon. Then turn around and Google back the way you came.

Every journey has to begin somewhere, but why Invergordon? Did somebody just throw darts at a village map? All roads lead to Highway 35 - why not start there?

Once you get started, Google will

get you to Tory Hill, sure enough. I made it easy for Google - Wilberforce and Haliburton village are far more elusive for the map-maker to the digital world.

Google's confusion is not a major issue. You could always pick up an Ontario road map, which still works well enough if you can figure out how to refold it.

No need to call Barry Devolin back from Ottawa to sort things out. The puzzle to me is why, with examples like this, the world has decided that digital can do things better.

Not so long ago, Google's Invergordon ran alongside the Burnt River, until somebody pointed out the mistake and Google put the Burnt back where it belonged.

(If only the Trent-Severn folks had been as quick to put the Gull River back where it belonged in May and April!)

As for Invergordon, that's where you'll wind up if you Google your way back to Minden. Visitors from Muskogee might wind up sitting there dazed, singing *Is That All There Is* in three-part harmony.

At least Google hasn't made Minden disappear, which is what evidently hap-

pened to Haliburton village. Google's only Haliburton is the county. If you don't understand that distinction, you'll wind up on Paint Box Drive, up by Redstone Lake.

To be fair, if you knew enough to look for the Haliburton Business Centre, why, there you'd be. Anybody would know that, wouldn't they?

Try to trick the computer by typing in Dysart, and you wind up north of Haliburton Lake in Dysart and Oth-

ers, instead of et al, just in case Murray Fearrey has forgotten his Latin.

If you are sufficiently anal to type out the full name of the township, Dysart et al, you'll find that it's in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, practically in Algonquin Park. One township implanted in another.

Better give up on Haliburton and go to Wilberforce, instead. Trouble is, half the time Google decides that Wilberforce is really the Township of Highlands East.

You'd think at least digital would be consistent. If you get fooled by Highlands East, you'll find yourself south



**Neil Campbell**  
Back of Beyond

of Highway 118, instead of north, on Buckskin Lake instead of Pusey Lake. You'll never find Agnew's General Store that way.

Google isn't picking on us. It is an equal opportunity confuser. The heart of downtown Lindsay, evidently, is on Wellington Street. You drive along Wellington for a while, and then stop to ask for directions.

Ask Google for directions and it'll show you the best way to get to Heck In a Handbasket, providing you drive there at low tide.

My lawyer says I should tell you that Google is doing a magnificent job of mapping the world and so I'll say that. The thing is, they seem to be trying to re-invent the wheel, and the wheel's already there on paper. Just digitize it.

As for me, I'll unfold my torn-along-the-creases Ontario road map to find my way to Tottenham.

The Brown Dog Jiggs has no need for maps, Google or paper. All he needs is his memory, which got him from Sapsucker Ridge to Hyland Crest again in search of my wife only a few days ago. He stopped before he got to Invergordon.

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# Committee through 40 per cent of flood claims

**Applications for relief total \$1.8 million**

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

As of Monday, the disaster relief committee

for Minden Hills was through processing 40 per cent of the nearly 70 applications submitted to the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program for funding following the spring flooding of Minden.

Those applications totalled approximately \$1.8 million.

Funds continue to roll in from community fundraising efforts - the fundraising deadline was in late August - and a Sept. 9 press release from the committee said the total would likely reach \$700,000 once all money

was counted.

Under ODRAP, the provincial government through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing matches money raised locally up to a ratio of two to one.

The province has told the committee it will top up locally raised money so that all approved claims will receive the maximum 90 per cent payout.

The committee is awaiting more claims from insurance adjusters and intends to meet again this week to deal with them.

The DRC is hoping to have ODRAP funds to claimants this month.

The committee is made up of seven citizens appointed by council, as well project manager John Rogers, also hired by the township.

Rogers's wages and other expenses incurred in the process are covered by the province.

All locally raised money will go to flood victims.

Much of Minden was under water due to flooding from late April until mid-May.



## Club donates to disaster relief

The Brampton Baja Jeep Club added a boost to the Minden Flood Relief Fund this past Saturday, Sept. 7, when members of the organization presented a cheque for \$1,000 to the disaster relief committee. Ralph Tota, second from the left, presented the donation to committee member Shelley Houser. Those on hand for the presentation included: club members, on the left, Dave Duke, and standing to the left of Shelley, Angelo Ferrari, disaster relief committee member Andrew Hodgson, Tony Chieffari, Joanne and Ron Fechner. Club member Jenny Morgan took the photo.

## Become a citizen scientist

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and tagged beautiful butterflies. As they slowly flew from our hands, we said goodbye in awe and with hope some would reach their destinations in the sanctuaries in Mexico.

I hope that readers will investigate these websites and get involved. Maybe our actions together will ensure these magnificent butterflies will be thriving for our great-grandchildren to see.

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# legion week



## Meeting the Legion

Minden Legion branch executive members start the meeting on Sept. 4 at the branch on Highway 35. From left, Al Mayo, Keith Welborn and Georgina Parkes.

Jenn Watt Staff

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Legion's column on page 23**

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# What the Legion does

Throughout the year, local members donate countless hours of volunteer work at the branch and in our communities for Canada Day, Remembrance Day services, cemetery decoration days, Bluegrass Festival and other events.

In particular, during the poppy canvass, members work long hours to raise funds in support of local veterans and those of other Allied countries, and last year the total was more than \$12,000.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 continues to donate the use of its premises several times every month to various local organizations.

Over the past 25 years, Minden Legion has donated more than \$190,000 to various charities and groups in Minden and in Haliburton County.

Some of the local groups receiving support and donations include Minden flood relief; a monthly donation to the Minden Food Bank; SIRCH; prize money for the Royal Canadian Legion public speaking contest; ASES public speaking; Archie Stouffer Sports Day; Food for Kids; Haliburton track and field; bursaries and awards to graduating students; prize money for Remembrance poster and literary competition; public skating and Minden Figure Skating Club; Minden Bantam Hockey Team; Minden Minor Hockey Association; Girl Guides; Army Cadet Corps; Point in Time summer camp; YWCA; churches: St Paul's Anglican, Lady of Fatima, Minden United Church, Minden Bible Church, Community Church and the Salvation Army; Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation; Canadian Red Cross; Canadian Cancer Society; CNIB; Heart and Stroke Foundation; Canadian Liver Foundation; and the Canadian Lung Association.

- Submitted

## Minden Legion branch coming events

**Sept. 15 to 21, Legion Week 2013**

**Sunday** - noon kick-off, NFL football on the big screen TV, meet the exec: an opportunity each day to talk to a member of the executive and officers

**Monday to Thursday** - feature lunches: soup and sandwich or soup and salad

**Monday** - 1 to 2 p.m., How to Research your Canadian Military Ancestor

- Display of branch memorabilia, plus OPP display
- Special activity for children

**Friday** - feature meal: fish and chips or wings and chips, lunch noon to 2 p.m., supper 5 to 7 p.m. Darts at 7 p.m. (and every Friday night)

**Saturday** - friendly cribbage 1 to 3 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 22** - Cemetery Decoration Day 2 p.m., Minden Cemetery. Legion Colour Guard and Legion Service. An opportunity for members and the public to place flowers and pay respects to deceased family members and those who served our country.

**Tuesday, Sept. 24** - Legion Best-Ball Golf Tournament Beaverbrook Golf Course 11 a.m. shotgun start.

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# legion week

# Sixty-five years of commitment recognized

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

For many, 65 years can be a lifetime, but for Hyland Crest resident Phil Graham it represents a commitment to the Royal Canadian Legion.

The Legion is as important to the community as it has been to him, representing companionship, camaraderie and a standing symbol of freedom.

A long time has passed since Graham started with the Legion in Haliburton, following the Second World War.

It was just a few months after he returned from serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the war when he joined the Haliburton Legion branch. It was Ross Curry, he said, who convinced him to join.

At the time, Graham was a lineman with Ontario Hydro in Minden and then moved to Haliburton when his employers sent him there. His tenure with company included a foreman position and a part-time instructor position to his colleagues.

His eyes show a life fully lived and with many more things still to accomplish.

Graham has seen three Legion buildings catch fire during his membership. He moved to the Minden location when it started more than 25 years ago.

The former wireless [radio] operator for 426 squadron, flying a Halifax out of Yorkshire, England smiles and said the best souvenir he took from England was his wife.

Although he had many reunions in Canada with his seven-man bomber crew, Graham beams speaking of his time in the war. He laughs about the "old man" being 22 while everyone else was younger.

Graham is well known in the county for his past published weather updates in the Minden Times spanning several decades. Despite his age, he still has that youthful glint in his eye despite a few gaps in his stories. Most of the weather equip-



Hyland Crest resident and well-known weather enthusiast Phil Graham is being recognized for his 65 years of Legion membership by the Minden Royal Canadian Legion. Graham, who was a Royal Canadian Air Force radio operator on a Halifax bomber during the Second World War in England, first joined the Haliburton Legion in 1947 and later joined Minden's when it started.

**Darren Lum**  
Staff

ment he used for the column now is with his son Gordon, who he expects will take up the weather pursuit in the near future.

A few years ago, Graham stopped doing the updates, but is now doing them for his new home, Hyland Crest, with a rain gauge that sits in plain view from his room's window.

The Minden Legion branch past president and secretary Georgina Parkes doesn't know of anyone who's been a member longer. Despite some of his physical challenges, Graham still comes to the Minden location a couple times a month.

Parkes remembers organizing trips with her husband for the Seniors' Minden Club. Graham and his wife were always up for anything.

"It didn't matter where we were going he and his wife would go," she said.

The 20-year member said his presence at the Legion is always welcome and he provides great contributions to discussions.

"He's an all around good fella," she said. "He's been a really good member and willing to partake in anything."

## More to the Legion than people think, newest member says

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

When Sgt. Kevin Smith moved to Minden, he knew exactly where he wanted to go to start giving back to the community.

The York Region police officer headed straight for the local Legion branch.

"I'm brand new to Minden and I've been looking to join the Legion forever," Smith said last week.

In his 30-year career, Smith has always supported the military and was looking for a way to incorporate that interest with community service.

He said he wasn't aware of just how much the Legion does for Minden and the surrounding area.

"As a new guy, I went into the Legion ready to take on whatever [they needed] and they lay out a list of dozens of things they do and I thought, 'wow, I had no idea.' I don't think the general public know what the Legion does in their communities," he said.

There's a stereotype out there that the organization is just about old men drinking beer, which is an unfair generalization, he said.

The Legion, first and foremost, is about serving soldiers and their families.

"My own view is ... it's not just about the soldiers, it's about their families. The families can get overlooked, even by the

military."

Smith plans to retire in Minden, where his brother Wayne Smith, a former OPP officer, served for 20 years.

"I've got a year left before I retire and we were looking for a place to retire to," he said. With his brother's connections and years of visiting the area, the sergeant already has a network of friends.

His focus with the Minden Legion branch now is to promote the organization within the community.

"It's all about educating – get the word out about the Legion. The money that they donate and the different service clubs that they support, I don't think people are aware," he said.

Legion Week runs the week of Sept. 16.

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# Managing risk at Dorset tower

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 5 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Algonquin Highlands is looking at creating a risk management program and inspection system for the Dorset Scenic Tower.

Parks, recreation and trails manager Mark Coleman told council no such documentation exists and staff was interested in seeing a policy created.

The plan would help the department develop budgets and plan for necessary tower infrastructure maintenance, Coleman wrote in his report to council.

"Along with municipal roads, the Dorset Tower is one of our greatest assets and highest risk municipal facilities," Coleman wrote.

Councillors were in favour of the idea, with Reeve Carol Moffatt suggesting the manager bring back quotations at budget time.

"We're implementing a whole new plan for the tower," she said. "Yes it's sensible, but let's find out what that means first."

Preliminary research with tower inspection companies in Ontario suggest a cost of \$6,000, to have the tower inspected by a qualified engineer with an accompanying report and recommendations on risk management, according to Cole-

man.

Councillors authorized Coleman to proceed with a request for quotations for inspection services and to report back to council.

## Council scraps tipping fee

There will no longer be a \$10 tipping fee for all non-Freon appliances in Algonquin Highlands.

The fee was originally established to offset the cost of handling and shipping scrap metal, however, in 2008 the township began to get paid for its scrap metal.

"With the high value of scrap metal over the past five years, we have been able to sell it and generate revenue from it," operations manager Mike Thomas wrote in his report to council.

Landfill attendants frequently receive complaints about the fee and since the township makes money off scrap metal it would be in their interest to encourage people to bring their non-Freon appliances to the landfill, said Thomas.

Council agreed to remove the fee.

Minden Hills and Highlands East do not have tipping fees for non-Freon appliances, while Dysart et al charges \$10, according to Thomas.

## Dorset parkette name to stay the same

Council will not be changing the name of the parkette in Dorset following a survey it conducted on suggestions for the green space.

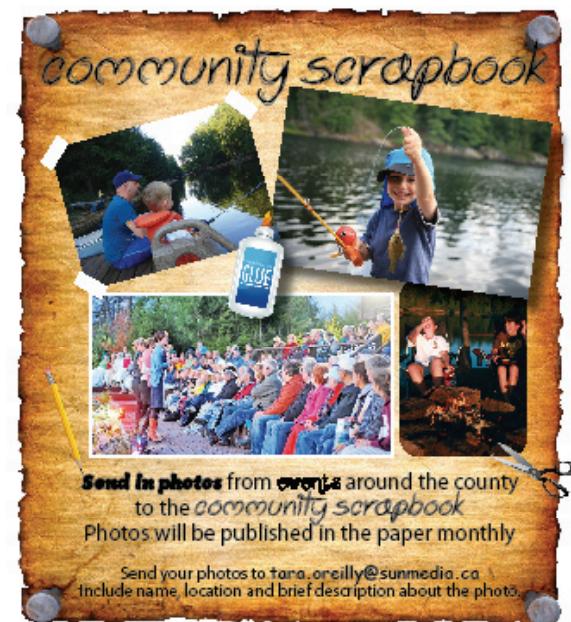
Coleman told council the survey garnered more than

75 responses, with the majority wanting to keep Dorset in the name.

"Many people are very passionate about keeping 'Dorset' in the name and feel that a name change would confuse people and that reference to 'Dorset Parkette' is a significant part of the community's heritage," Coleman wrote in his report to council.

Other suggested names included Trading Bay Park.

Council voted in favour of the name Dorset Parkette for new signage.



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# Small contributions, big rewards for foundation

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

You don't even have to run to contribute to Terry Fox's dream of curing cancer, says Minden's run organizer.

Diane Peacock, chairwoman of the Minden Terry Fox Run, invites everyone to the 20th anniversary of the local run starting at 9 a.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre at the end of Prentice Street on Sunday, Sept. 15.

This includes the run, bike, or walk option, heading out on the 10-kilometre course (Bobcaygeon Road, Deep Bay Road, then Mistivale Trail and back to the start) or just be a spectator, taking in everything the event offers such as the barbecue, the silent auction and musical stylings of returning entertainers Country String Dusters at 10 a.m.

This inclusive event offers an opportunity to be part of a cause started by a great Canadian hero and doesn't have to require a lot of effort, Peacock said.

"You can come and sit and listen to the entertainment. You have a barbecue. It starts at 10 a.m., along with the music," she said. "Just people knowing they have made a contribution towards cancer research, knowing they can do it and it's not hard work." Last year's event drew close to 170 participants, who contributed to the \$15,310 raised to produce Minden's fundraising 20-year total of \$200,036.

"It makes me very proud of this community. There's a lot of heart out there. It's not just the participants, but it's the businesses that donate. They go above and beyond to be there for us," she said, referring to the local contribution.

Peacock cannot stress the importance of this cause enough and how the dollars go to the people who need it. For every dollar raised 84 cents goes to cancer research.

"The money has to go to research. That's the only way they're going to find a cure," she said.

According to the Terry Fox Foundation, Fox was diagnosed with bone cancer at 18 in 1977 and had his right leg amputated 15 centimetres above his knee.

While in a cancer ward with children, Fox became inspired to run from Newfoundland to Victoria in the hopes of raising money for cancer research. He dubbed his effort The Marathon of Hope. Fox ran close to a marathon (42.2 kilometres) a day for 143 days before he was forced to stop near Thunder Bay due to cancer in his lungs on Sept. 1. He had run 5,373 kilometres and travelled through six provinces. On June 28, 1981, Fox died at age 22. Now there are runs around the world that have raised more than \$600 million for cancer research.

Peacock is still inspired thinking about when she first saw Terry Fox running across Canada on television.

"I remember what he stood for," she said. "And I believe in that."

Back in 2000 she started as a volunteer, then a committee member in 2003 and then chairperson in 2007. The next year she saw the van Fox used for support during the Marathon of Hope in Peterborough and in Orillia. It was overwhelming. During these trips she also met Fox's sister Judith Fox-Alder and brother Darryl.

She has regular correspondence with Fox's brother, Fred. Her perennial involvement with the run for more than a decade has brought her close to the Foxes. She considers them her second family, and says they've accepted her "like their own."

Like most people, she has seen how cancer ravages the human body first-hand.

From her great niece, Victoria Peacock at nine-months-old (now nine) to the Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Dawson Hamilton. It's the survivors and victims of cancer who need the run, she said.

Losing Dawson was a particularly trying time and put a spark in her drive. Peacock said Darryl was also saddened, having kept in correspondence with Peacock and knowing the story.

"It was pretty emotional for everybody," she said. "But it's for those kids."



Minden Terry Fox Run chairwoman Diane Peacock is inviting everyone to participate or just enjoy the event at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Sunday, Sept. 15. The local event has raised more than \$200,000 in its 20 years since it started.

**Darren Lum** Staff

She adds locals such as Minden Hills Councillor Lisa Schell, and Peacock's nephew, Jason Peacock, 25, who received a bone transplant, have had cancer.

"It's for them you do it," she said, her voice trembling.

There are 24 Terry's Team Members registered, she said, who are either fighters or survivors who will take the walk for support and hope. The youngest is her great niece Victoria, which highlights how cancer affects all ages.

This year's run is dedicated to Terry Fox Foundation spokesperson Kyle Miller and Carnarvon resident and former run participant Toos Reid, who died of cancer several weeks ago. Reid was a retired teacher who taught at ASES and touched many lives. Miller, who had the same cancer as Fox,

died at age 32 on June 8. His death came after he overcame cancer only to have it return. In the period between cancers he became a motivational speaker and a world champion lacrosse player for the Canadian National Team.

Silent auction items include a Matt Duchene autographed hockey sweater and game stick, an autographed picture of Cody Hodgson and other items donated by local businesses and individuals.

Both were added to the local run's Wall of Honour, which started in 2011.

For more information see [www.terryfoxrun.org](http://www.terryfoxrun.org) or contact Peacock at 705-286-4914 or [mindenterryfoxrun@interhop.net](mailto:mindenterryfoxrun@interhop.net).

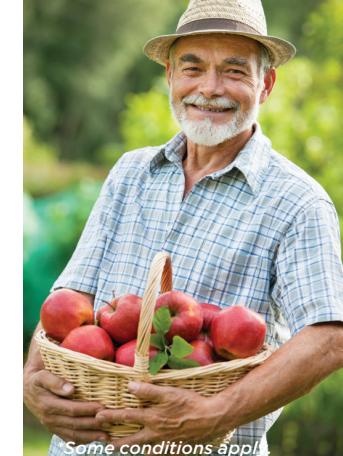


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# Jordan John and band come to Dominion

Jordan John is a more powerful and polished lead vocalist and multi-instrumentalist than many players twice his age. Some career highlights include the 2011 Toronto Jazz Festival; performing in front of 20,000 as a lead singing, guitar wielding frontman, opening for The Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin (at her personal request), jamming at age 16 on drums with the artist formally known as Prince, and receiving praise and acclaim from legends such as John Mayall, Drake, Keith Richards, and Robbie Robertson.

Jordan is a musical dynamo who adds a breath of fresh air to the contemporary music landscape. At the age of 27 he's adept on drums, keyboards, guitar and bass, and delivers a refined essence of traditional-based blues, soul and rhythm 'n blues.

He'll be appearing at the Dominion Hotel in Minden on Sept. 28 with his father, legendary bassist Prakash John (Lincolns, Alice Cooper, Lou Reed, etc.) and with drummer Michael Carbone.

Jordan John is destined for great things so the Minden gig might be one of the last opportunities to see him in such intimate surroundings. Advanced tickets are available by calling the hotel.

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Jordan John will bring his brand of blues to the Dominion Hotel on Sept. 28. John has played the Toronto Jazz Festival and once opened for Aretha Franklin.  
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# Business course for women starts this November

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Women looking to launch a business, improve an existing business or create a business or life plan should consider signing up for the YWCA's Women in Business course, starting this November.

Based in Minden this year, the course will run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and includes guest speakers on a range of topics related to business and life skill development.

Lauren Forbes will be facilitating the business skills portion of the classes, while Donna Arnold will handle the "soft" skills, such as stress management and maintaining balance.

This is the second year of Women in Business for Haliburton County.

Its first year was so successful there was no question a second year would be planned, WIB co-ordinator Sarah Adams said.

"It was very clear. The feedback blew us away," she said.

There were nine graduates of the program last year with business ideas of belly dancing classes, a wellness centre for women, circus performance, gardening and tutoring, among others.

"It exceeded our expectations," Adams said.

At the end of last year's course, organizers sat down with each woman. One was so grateful for the experience, she had written a rendition of "I will survive" with new lyrics to reflect how meaningful the class had been.

The entire program costs students \$35 - the



**Angelica Blenich** Staff

Sarah Adams, resource development co-ordinator for YWCA Haliburton, facilitates a discussion on Women in Business at McKecks in Haliburton in this file photo.

price of the textbook.

As was done last year, this year classes will feature guest instructors who will cover the various facets of business planning and success.

Guests are usually from the community, meaning the women finish the course with a new list of contacts who can help them on their journey.

Adams is still on the lookout for instructors this year and encourages community members with skills to teach to contact her.

For her part, Forbes will ask students to consider the feasibility of their business ideas. Alongside discussions on business projections,

bookkeeping, expenses and the seasonal economy, students will also aim to examine how their ideas will play out in the Highlands.

"I get people to get away from what they think to what the market thinks," said Forbes, whose job title outside of WIB is "director of unlimited possibilities" specializing in business coaching and planning. "I try to get them to focus on what the market wants."

Arnold, who is an employment consultant at Fleming College's employment services, will guide students through self-evaluation techniques.

"I get them to really look at their personality

- life goals, communication styles ... the personal aspects of running a business," Arnold said.

All three organizers of WIB say the program is one of support and growth. Last year's group became close and some of the connections forged in that course continue to this day.

One graduate from last year launched two businesses, Adams said, and is now using one of her connections from the class to help her design a logo.

"One of the huge benefits of the group is they became a network for one another," said Arnold, who was the facilitator last year.

"It becomes a safe place too ... you can talk about your concerns and frustrations," she said.

Asked why a business program would be designed for women only, the organizers said there are several shared experiences many women have and that a women-only group creates a greater sense of camaraderie.

WIB is open to any woman 19 and older. Registrants can be brand new to business, or can come for tips on how to make their existing businesses better.

The program is funded by Haliburton County Development Corporation with help from YWCA, which keeps the cost to \$35 for the whole course.

The first class is Nov. 5, running Tuesdays and Thursdays until April 1.

There are only 12 spots for the program, offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

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## Radio bingo raises money for flood relief

Canoe FM's volunteer Bill Bourne, left, and station manager Roxanne Casey were happy to give \$2,200 to the Minden Hills disaster relief committee members John Rogers, Jeanne Anthon, Bill Obee, Shelley Houser, Jack Brezina, Max Ward and Andrew Hodgson. The money was from the radio station's bingo nights from June 18 to the end of August. Bingo is every Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Darren Lum Staff

# Cottager won't forget First Nations reserve visit

**Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

A Canning Lake cottager recently experienced a part of Canadian culture that most residents of this country never will.

In June, Adria Scarano spent five days on the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nations reserve, also known as Big Trout Lake, 600 kilometres north of Thunder Bay.

Scarano was part of a group of about 40 people who took advantage of an invitation by the community for Canadians to come and experience life at Big Trout Lake during National Aboriginal Week.

"I had a handle on what I thought I was going to see," said Scarano, who works in marketing in Markham.

What she thought she was going to see was poor housing conditions, drug and alcohol abuse, young, single mothers and high unemployment.

And she was right, explaining the houses on the reserve are cheaply made and often prefabricated.

"They're not built to withstand the rigours of the north," Scarano said. "If your hot water tank breaks, you wait three to six months."

The band does have goals in place for housing and Rotary International has expressed interest in the community, Scarano said.

Big Trout Lake is home to approximately 1,400 people, at the larger end of average for a reserve.

Many of the homes are multigenerational, with grandparents, parents and children all living under one roof.

Such was the case with the family home where Scarano stayed during her visit.

One of the most disturbing aspects of life in Big Trout Lake for Scarano was the reserve's dental care, or lack of it.

Every three to four months, she said dental practitioners, sometimes students, will go to the reserve to provide dental care.

"They don't really get dentists that go," Scarano said, explaining a lot of the dental work is sub-par — she heard stories of six-hour root canals — and that as a result, many

residents don't partake.

She also saw instances of fetal alcohol syndrome and said the detrimental effects of residential schools could be felt strongly.

Due to the high cost of transport, food is incredibly expensive, although the produce was fresher than Scarano expected.

"They fed us really well," she said, explaining meals included traditional food such as moose, caribou, goose and fish, but also Canadian staples such as hamburgers and potato salad.

With limited opportunity on the reserve, Scarano said many young people choose to leave, some returning after they've completed schooling.

"If you choose to graduate from high school, you have to be flown out of the community," she said, explaining the nearest high school is in Sioux Lookout, some 400 kilometres from the reserve.

Scarano said the reserve is essentially given a budget from the government each year, out of which it must pay all its costs, including but not limited to education, rehab and family services and associated salaries.

The cost of flying bodies out of the reserve for post-mortem examination comes out of this same pot.

"If you have three suicides or three deaths in a month, that's \$45,000 out of their budget," she said.

Beneath the social, economic and cultural troubles though, Scarano described an "intense sense of community," and also a burgeoning sense of hope for the future.

"I just want people to know that every reserve is unique onto itself," she said, adding that while some reserves experience problems with corrupt councils, Big Trout Lake was very well-managed. "They were willing to let us look at their books, if we wanted to."

What did Scarano take away from her trip?

"I didn't go there to come up with a solution [to the complicated issue of reserves]," she said. "I wanted to go because I wanted to say I have been there, you have not, and this is how it is."

For more information about Big Trout

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**Bear sightings down**  
Far fewer bears seen across province this summer, MNR says.  
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# Fred Eaglesmith and the Travelling Steam Show

The Haliburton County Folk Society, in partnership with the Hike Haliburton Festival, is proud to present Canadian alternative folk-rock phenomena Fred Eaglesmith and the Travelling Steam Show on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton. Musical guests include talented local musicians Chad Ingram and Tim Tofflemire. This concert will be the first installment in the Haliburton County Folk Society's 2013/14 concert series.

Tickets are \$25, or \$20 for Haliburton Folk

Society members and students. Tickets can be purchased through [www.madeinhaliburton.ca](http://www.madeinhaliburton.ca), The Photo Shop in Haliburton, and the tourism centre or Organic Times in Minden.

Acclaimed singer, songwriter, iconoclast, and bandleader Fred Eaglesmith is a true original. Part stand-up comedy and part music, this troubadour and his gang create an event to remember. It's no surprise after releasing 19 albums, along with the most recent January 2012 album 6 Volts, that Eaglesmith leads one of the most fascinat-

ing and musically rewarding careers in contemporary music.

"What we're really doing is reminding people that before the business took everything over, rock and roll was all about colouring outside the lines," Eaglesmith says. "It was a movement – an escape and an alternative to everything we were all being told we had to do. The best moment in any show is when I see that understanding dawn on someone's face ... when they realize that truth and start to really feel that freedom again."

The mandate of the Haliburton County Folk Society (HCFS) is to foster an appreciation and participation in folk music in Haliburton County by promoting folk and acoustic roots music opportunities. More information about the HCFS can be found at [www.haliburtonfolk.com](http://www.haliburtonfolk.com), and membership to the Folk Society can be purchased online at [www.madeinhaliburton.ca](http://www.madeinhaliburton.ca).

For more information about Fred Eaglesmith and the Travelling Steam Show, please visit their website at [www.fredeaglesmith.com](http://www.fredeaglesmith.com).

## Kawartha Classic registration now open

Registration is now open for the 10th annual Kawartha Lakes Classic Cycling Tour, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21, and hosted this year by the Kawartha Cycling Club.

All proceeds will benefit A Place Called Home in Lindsay, a charitable, non-profit organization that has been providing 24/7 support services to the homeless, and those at risk of becoming homeless, for more than 17 years.

This is a touring event, not a race, and all cyclists – young and old, novice and seasoned veterans – are invited! This year's celebrity rider is Dave Illman, program director and

host of Bob's Breakfast at 91.9 Bob FM.

All rides start and finish at the Fenelon Falls Community Centre, 27 Veterans Way.

As in previous years, participants have their choice of 25 km, 50 km, 100 km and 160 km distances.

They also offer a new family option that follows a 13 kilometre route along the scenic Victoria Rail Trail – ideal for parents with young children. (Riders aged 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult.)

All routes are well marked with rest stops providing refreshments and roving support vehicles for first aid and mechanical help.

Riders will celebrate the finish with a well-deserved post-ride lunch and prizes.

Online registration is \$40 for adults until midnight on Sept. 18 or \$35 for those aged 16 and under.

For those without Internet access, paper registration is also available by visiting A Place Called Home, 64 Lindsay Street South, during regular business hours.

Onsite registration (beginning 7 a.m. the day of the event) is \$45 for adults or \$40 for youths 16 and under.

We can only accept cash or cheques onsite.

**Pledges:** Online registrants have the option of creating a customized page to set a fundraising goal and invite others to sponsor them.

Challenge a friend to match or beat the pledges you collect! Blank pledge forms may also be downloaded from our website or picked up at A Place Called Home.

Start times are 8 a.m. for the 100/160 km riders, and 9:30 a.m. for the 25/50 km and rail trail riders.

To register, and for complete event information, visit our website at [kawarthacyclingclub.com](http://kawarthacyclingclub.com).



### Chaulk woodworking re-opens

Owner Trevor Chaulk cuts the ribbon during the grand re-opening of Chaulk Woodworking on Sept. 7. The kitchen and bath cabinetry business relocated to 11431 Highway 35 in Minden following the spring flooding and hosted an open house and customer appreciation barbecue. Chaulk thanked many for their ongoing support of the business, including the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, his co-workers and his family and friends. From left, Rosemarie Jung, Ronn Nesbitt, Mark Bullied, Trevor Chaulk, Angela Chaulk, Stefan Bjelis, Andy Campbell, Tracey Dyson and Bill Obee. Front, Landon and Kaeden Chaulk.

Angelica Blenich Staff



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Above, swimmers battle the cool waters of Boshkung Lake for the first annual Open Water Swim at Buttermilk Falls in support of Variety Village.

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# Boshkung swim supports Variety Village

**Photos by  
Angelica Blenich**

Left, swimmers prepare to take part in the first annual Open Water Swim at Buttermilk Falls in support of Variety Village, an organization providing athletic and community programs for people with disabilities. The fundraiser included a 3.8 and 1.5 kilometre swim in Boshkung Lake, with more than 20 participants.

Below, swimmers take off in the first annual Open Water Swim at Buttermilk Falls in support of Variety Village.



### Red Hawks warm up

Darren Lum Staff

The senior Red Hawks football team warms up for practice at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Sept. 5. The team's schedule is not made, but it is preparing with daily after-school practices.



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# Bear sightings down this summer

**Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

Where have all the bears gone?

This is a question you may be asking, following a summer with a low number of bear sightings, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Provincial statistics recorded by the MNR from July 1 to Aug. 29 show that this past summer there were 669 bear occurrences throughout Ontario.

That number is a significant drop from the same time period in 2012, with 2,011 occurrences recorded and 2011, which had 2,611 occurrences.

The downward trend is something Dysart et al landfill manager Mark Brohm can attest to, with fewer sightings of bears at area landfills than previous years.

"I haven't seen a bear this summer in here," said Brohm, speaking from the Haliburton landfill. "A few years back it wasn't uncommon to have two or three hanging around all day."

Brohm said at the Scotchline landfill in Minden Hills it was common last year to have upwards of 20 or 30 bears hanging out at the dump, according to one of his employees, however, this year is a different story.

With no signs of bears at the Haliburton, West Guilford or West Bay landfills, there have been clues pointing to nighttime visitors, said Brohm.

"After we close we have seen activity ... you know a few footprints," he said. "It's not like how it used to be though. I

don't know where they went."

According to MNR senior media relations officer Jolanta Kowalski, the most important factor that contributes to bear sightings is the availability of natural foods.

"In 2013, so far, natural food production has been good and largely explains the decline in occurrences this year compared to last," Kowalski told the paper.

Brohm concurs it must have been a good year of eating for

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**I haven't seen a bear this summer in here. A few years back it wasn't uncommon to have two or three hanging around all day.**

— *Mark Brohm, Dysart landfill manager*

ring the animals from arriving.

"The whole idea of putting them in there is that there's no open garbage on the ground and the bears get discouraged and after a while they don't bother with the landfill anymore," said Brohm.

Sometimes results can take time though.

"After a while they figure it out," said Brohm. "Whoever thought of the program a few years ago was right."

This past summer there were three major bear incidents in Ontario, where there was contact between a bear and a person.

While the MNR's bear wise program still exists, it has changed over the years.

"MNR no longer provides individual site visits to help landowners who are having site-specific conflicts with bears," Kowalski told the paper.

"The ministry no longer traps and relocates problem bears except in exceptional circumstances. Trapping and relocating has always been our least effective tool to manage problem bears. Research has confirmed that many bears that are relocated will simply return to the area they were removed from."

Emergency situations with bears have now become a responsibility of the Ontario Provincial Police, with the support of the MNR.

"If a bear poses an immediate threat to public safety by exhibiting threatening or aggressive behaviour, as always, people should call 911 or their local police," said Kowalski.

The MNR will respond to emergency situations only if requested to by the OPP.

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# Fall workshops at the Art Hive

*The Art Hive (Highway 118 between West Guilford and Carnarvon) is offering the following fall workshops.*

#### Earring workshop

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7 to 9 p.m.  
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# Mark your calenders for studio tour



**Patti Fleury**

Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse the HGTV television station remains a favourite. However, this week we were shattered to learn that Candi Spelling having sold her incredible Beverley Hills mansion is now building a fabulous penthouse condo but had to cut back from two gift wrapping rooms to one. Our gift wrapping location has always been the dining room table. Growing up during the war years invitations to birthday parties usually meant re-gifting and always recycling wrappings. The most embarrassing were the stretchy crepe paper leftovers from Grandma Brown's beautiful paper roses usually showing by now water stained blots. I vowed when I grew up to devote time and funds to elegant gift wrapping to the extent that my first Christmas with Bruce while trying to impress his family, their gifts splendid in blue foil and silver sprays were often nicer than the contents. That phase has long passed giving way to gift bags much easier to open and of course recycle.

If you have always wondered about Tai Chi and the benefits of this form of gentle exercise plan to drop by the open house at the Galway Road this Thursday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon. The Tai Chi group meets at the hall twice weekly and this is a great opportunity to observe and have your questions answered.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the speaker at 7 p.m. will be Christine Woodcock. Scottish born and Canadian raised Christine Woodcock is a genealogy educator with an expertise in the Scottish records. She enjoys sharing new resources to assist others in their quest to find and document their heritage. Christine is also a lecturer, author and blogger. She is director of genealogy tours of Scotland and enjoys taking fellow Scots "home" to do onsite genealogy research and to discover their own Scottish heritage. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge for attending. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 705-286-2225.

Calling all school-aged girls. The Kinmount Guiding Unit begins its fall session on Monday, Sept. 30 at the Kinmount Community Centre meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The program provides a variety of activities including special

community projects and outings with the Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders learning together. For more information please call Lynne Kilby at 705-488-2919 and remember that no girl is ever turned away due to lack of funds. For those with a sweet tooth watch for the chocolate mint Girl Guide cookies to go on sell in early October at locations around town. Donations of clean old clothes and accessories for the girls to transform into Harvest scarecrows can be left at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

For the past 25 years the Kinmount Playschool has welcomed the Ontario Early Years resource staff and equipment to its program providing enhanced learning opportunities for both the children and their parents. With the advent of full-day kindergarten fewer children attend the free playschool and the continuation of the visits by the Ontario Early Years drop-in program is in doubt. Until the end of October every Monday morning from 10 a.m. to noon this important resource will be on hand and then an evaluation will be made as to its ongoing involvement. If you are aware of preschoolers in Kinmount and neighbouring areas who would enjoy and benefit from this program please encourage them to come along. For more information call 705-324-7900.

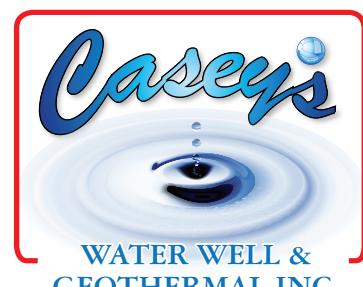
Mark your calendars now for the 19th annual Kinmount Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The full list of tour locations and participants is outlined in the September issue of the *Kinmount Gazette* or can be downloaded by going to www.kinmount.ca. The studios are all within an easy commute and the tour can fit in well with other family celebrations.

Thank you to everyone who came out for Doors Open Ontario this past weekend. Sunday's sunshine filtered through the stained glass windows at Kinmount United Church casting a warm golden glow onto the heritage pews and chancel. Some 60 visitors were welcomed by congregation members who shared the history of the Church, the oldest public building in Kinmount, built in 1867. Similar numbers were reported at the other sites and this time there was the exciting opportunity to actually go into the historic Austin Sawmill rather than just looking through the verandah glass. A special thank you to the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount for the loan of its Union Jack flag/stand to set the stage at the Church back into that earlier era.

What an incredible display of lightning and thunder overnight.

Until next week ...

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Last Sunday, Sept. 8, surrounded by her sons, their wives, grandchildren and great-grandchildren a fabulous celebration was held for Margaret Fletcher's 91st birthday.

This year has brought about a big change for Margaret. She moved from her house to a beautiful apartment.

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Neighbour Wendy Cox has started a drumming circle every Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

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Don't know anything about playing drums? Doesn't matter!

This is a casual drum jam and circle, all you need is a drum or perhaps an old pot?

This drumming circle is just about people getting together and having fun at no charge - yes free! If you are interested please contact Wendy at [wendycox@hotmail.com](mailto:wendycox@hotmail.com) or myself at [pinereflections@sympatico.ca](mailto:pinereflections@sympatico.ca).

Back by popular demand something slow and flowing and something fast and expressive!

Tai Chi and Zumba will be starting soon at Club 35 and all ages and abilities are welcome!

Tai chi will be every Monday starting Sept. 16 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Please call Valerie at 705-767-1177 or [info@templeknights.com](mailto:info@templeknights.com) for more information.

Zumba will be every Friday starting Sept. 20 from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. for five weeks.

The cost for Zumba is \$15 drop in or \$40 for five weeks. For more information or to sign up please call Meghan at 705-455-7270 or [justmovementfitness@hotmail.com](mailto:justmovementfitness@hotmail.com).

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# Fruit trees dot countryside

September is apple season and in a few Septembers from now fruit will be ripening on the branches of more than 100 trees planted this spring by local volunteers.

The trees were purchased with funding from the Edible Trees grant offered by Tree Canada and their sponsors, Taste of Nature and Loblaw.

A community partnership between Haliburton Highlands Community Garden Network, Abbey Gardens and the Municipality of Highlands East wrote and received the grant and was commended on the high level of community collaboration. Fueled by volunteer power, fruit trees were planted across the county including Dorset, Highland Grove, Cardiff, Eagle Lake, Gooderham, Minden, Wilberforce, Haliburton Village, Maple Lake and Stanhope.

The new orchards can be found at community gardens and public spaces in Haliburton County.

The project is intended to increase access to nutritious food and educate everyone on how to care for fruit trees, harvest fruit and process that fruit for prolonged enjoyment.

Through partnerships and general public interest, workshops are being offered across the county where facilitators are sharing their knowledge about planting, pruning and processing fruit. You can be sure there is a new orchard growing near you! For a complete list of orchard locations or to learn more call either Megan 705-457-1391 or Cara at 705-754-4769.

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# Legion week is coming up



Sunday saw lots of activity at Minden Legion. There was a good crowd playing cards at the regular Ladies' Auxiliary Big Buck Euchre. This event takes place starting at noon the first Sunday of every month for \$12, which includes lunch. Nothing unusual, until 98 motorcycles started arriving on a poker run! It was a super turnout, with more than 120 coffee drinkers keeping volunteers Rick, Jenn and Sonny hopping for more than two hours until the riders moved on to their next destination. Sonny Lauchlan, the Ways and Means chairman had helped prepare the lunch for the LA and expressed thanks to the members of the LA who helped clear the tables and clean the cups and saucers in return. The branch and Ladies Auxiliary have a history of co-operating on events, but it was particularly appreciated this time. The afternoon was also the kick-off to the fall NFL season and several of the fans were sporting their favourite team's jerseys while they cheered the games on the big screen TV. The invitation is extended to the public to come join in next Sunday's game starting at 12:30, as Legion Week gets underway.

Legion Week takes place every year in the third week of September. It's an opportunity for the branch to tell the story of the Royal Canadian Legion, established in 1926 not only to support veterans and remember their sacrifices, but also to serve our communities and our country. Come meet the exec, view the branch memorabilia, learn how to research a Canadian veteran, have a great special meal all week, see the OPP display and we've even planned an activity for the kids. Watch for more information on Legion Week in this newspaper, or pick up the *Blue Beret*, the branch newsletter available now at the clubroom.

The Royal Canadian Legion was founded as a grassroots organization among veterans, so it's no surprise that the new Legion Riders Program started in the same way. A small group of members who were also motorcycle riders decided to turn their passion into a means to promote the Legion and its service to our serving and

retired veterans, RCMP personnel and their families. The Legion Riders Program is growing with the sanction of Dominion Command and new groups are now forming across the country. Men's and ladies' Legion Riders vests, crest, patch, lapel pin, magnet and decal are available at the Legion web store [www.shop.legion.ca](http://www.shop.legion.ca) or call toll-free 1-888-301-2268.

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**Thursday, September 12th, 7:00 pm.**

**at the Minden Lions Club**

**166 Bobcaygeon Rd.**

Enjoy the opportunity to meet new people and renew old friendships.

Light refreshments will be served following the meeting. Remember to renew your membership to ensure your voting privileges.

New members are welcome.

*For more information regarding the meeting, Community Living Haliburton County, or volunteering please call*

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Last week started the early bird renewal campaign, and members who renew now can save on their 2014 membership fees. Renewals are just \$45 until the end of the campaign, and don't forget to sign up a new member for a chance to win the grand prize of a Caribbean cruise for two, Jan. 30 to Feb. 10 - what a great way to chase away the winter blues!

## Seventeenth Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

**Monday September 16, 2013 – 10 am**

Board Room, HHHS Haliburton Facility  
Haliburton, Ontario

### *Purpose of the Annual General Meeting:*

- \* To receive the report of the Board of Directors
- \* To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements
- \* The appointment of the Auditors
- \* To conduct the election of the Directors
- \* Any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

*For further information contact the HHHS Foundation at 705-457-1580, 705-286-1580 or foundation@hhhs.on.ca*

## community calendar

*Your event for free on the web. Go to: [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca) or Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca) Or email: [cassie.thorn@sunmedia.ca](mailto:cassie.thorn@sunmedia.ca)*

**MART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. In Haliburton on Thursdays 1 p.m. at Echo Hills. To register call Carol at **705-455-9220**

**Haliburton Chapter Shout Sister Choir** starts Thursday, September 12 - We do not audition and learn our music by ear. Our repertoire is fresh and fun. All levels of singers welcome. Practices Thursday evenings 7 p.m. to 9:00 at Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. Haliburton. [www.shoutsisterchoir.ca](http://www.shoutsisterchoir.ca).

**7th annual HCSA Fundraising Golf Tournament** - Saturday, September 14, 2013 (new date) Lakeside Golf Club. Contact 705-754-2110 to register.

**Maplefest** all-you-can-eat pancake/sausage brunch and bake sale Saturday, September 21. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1050 Lochlin United Church, Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Road 1.) The best deal in town! Real Haliburton maple syrup of course! Adults \$6.00 children under 12- \$3 preschoolers free. Contact Lois Rigney, 705-286-1765.

**Plein Air Painting Workshop** - Sunday, September 22, 9am to 11am - The Art Hive and Hike Haliburton are collaborating to offer a complimentary Plein Air Painting Workshop at The Art Hive. 10239 Highway 118, Algonquin Highlands. Artist Janet Trull will show you how to assemble an artist's hiking kit so you can capture the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands while you wander. Watercolour techniques and "plein air" tips will be demonstrated. Materials will be provided so you can paint your own masterpiece. Pre-register at the Art Hive by dropping in, calling 705-754-0021, or emailing: [thearthive@live.ca](mailto:thearthive@live.ca)

**4-person Best-Ball Golf Tournament** - Tuesday, September 24 - Minden Legion Branch 636 is holding a 4-person Best Ball Golf Tournament at Beaverbrook Golf Course. \$50 per person includes cart, barbecue and prizes afterwards at the Legion. Partial rebate for walkers. Deadline to register and pay at the bar is Tuesday, September 17. A committee is hard at work gathering some great prizes from individuals and local merchants.

If you've lost a friend, spouse, child or family member, you've probably found that there are not many people who understand the deep hurt you feel.

**Grief Journey** is a free, non-denominational seminar and support group for anyone grieving a death, starting Tuesday October 1, 2013, from 7-8:30PM for 12 weeks at The Family Health Team below the Haliburton Medical Clinic, 7217 Gelert Rd.

This group is sponsored by people who know what you are experiencing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time.

For further information contact Susan Bain 705-457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 705-286-3635.



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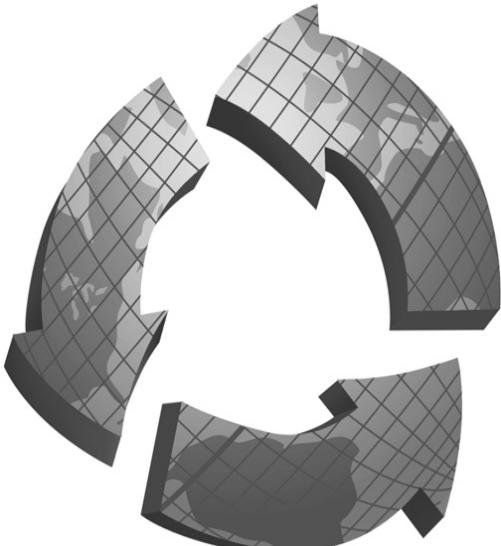
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**REGISTRATION - Scouts, Cubs & Beavers**  
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 For more info please call Bryan 705-286-1440 (daytime) and Janet 705-286-6979 (evenings)

**REGISTRATION - GIRL GUIDES**  
 Thursday September 12th (6 pm - 8 pm)

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# County card scores

September 3 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Theresa Deak 333, Penny Petler 275, Sharon Atkinson 271 and Pat Roussel 264. At 353 Howard Smith topped the gents followed by Karen Chapman 299, Tom Grix 298 and Jesse Barlow 286. Tom Grix won the major draw with Pat Dixon [2] and Pat Norman claiming the smaller prizes while single moonshots rained down on Dorothy McElwain, Kevin Maloney, Dwaine Lloyd, Belle Walker, Pat Dixon, Phyllis Windsor, Janice Davidson and Theresa Deak with Howard Smith and Bev Johnson each taking two. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this report.

September 3 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne the news that Ed Salmon set a new record at this event with 6,130 then Joanna 4,570 and Catherine Kellett 4,160. For beginners Jan Heaven is back to assist at this 9 a.m. start.

September 3 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Bruce Armstrong 5,230, Muriel McIntosh 4,900, Kathie Porter 4,860 and Nel Van der Grient 4,810. Frank Schlotter won the draw and Jim Burrows the Shiny Penny while Rob Eaton partnered with our bridge reporter [3 events] Margo Davidson had a Small Slam.

September 4 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane

61 percent, Joan Davies and Margo Davidson 57 percent and Dorothy Kinsman partnered with Rob Eaton 53 percent. First in East/West were Joan and Ken Syrett 64 percent then Fran and Norm Smith 64 percent and Jan and Dave Heaven 57 percent.

September 5 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: First for the ladies at 288 was Gala Newell followed by Marcy Morgan 253, Vi Howell 240 and Muriel McIntosh 239. Tied for top spot for the gents at 368 were Marcel Roussel and Doug McIntosh then Ida Young 333, Jason Peacock 277 and Jesse Barlow 235. Eileen Shapiera won the major draw with Belle Walker, Jason Peacock and Karen Chapman claiming the smaller prizes. Our reporter Bev Johnson took a moonshot along with Sharron Atkinson, Muriel McIntosh, Theresa Deak, Albert Foster and Doug McIntosh [2].

September 5 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Bev Johnson and Murray Daniels with Joan Mann and our reporter May Bradbury posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Joyce Broersma and Tom Orr who also took home one of the other prizes along with Wayne Randell, Karen Chapman, Tom Grix and Jim Bradbury.

September 6 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink power was with Margaret Oetelaar 236, Jean Randell 235 and Loretta Lamb 229 while

Bud Pipher led the whites at 298 followed by Merv Elstone 241 and Marcel Lamothe 215. Al McMullen held the hidden score while Carol McMullen and Garth Windsor Esq. each took two moonshots. Thanks to Jean Dutka for this update.

September 6 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Welcoming back the fall season Shirley Howe reports that winning for high hands was Joan Meadows, for lone hands Bev Johnson, for low hands Grace Lougheed and for the special prize Sherin Brown.

September 6 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Top marks in North/South went to Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 63 percent, Helen Baker partnered with Nancy Jackson 55 percent and Tom and Margo Davidson 55 percent. East/West honours went to Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane 67 percent, Ruth and Jim Forrester 57 percent and Brian and David Gray 55 percent.

September 7 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Sharron Atkinson 297, Jean Scadden 269, Emily Harvie 234 and Betty Wagar 225. First representing the gents was Ida Young 323 then Pat Scadden 256, Jesse Barlow 254 and Albert Foster 251. Maria Tschida won the special prize while our reporter Sherin Brown took a single moonshot with Pearl

Cowen and Albert Foster each claiming two.

September 9 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that most lone hand holders were Betty Sharpe and Wayne Jones with Doreen Powell and Yvonne Arbuthnot posting the high scores. Gwen Cox had the afternoon's low while Betty Sharpe also won the special prize.

September 9 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: From Rose Isaacson comes the news that Tom Grix led at 336 then Emily Harvey 295 and Pauline Franzen 288. Marcy Morgan won the draw while Theresa Deak and Tom Grix [2] took the moonshots.

September 9 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Murray Daniels, for lone hands Bev Johnson, for low hands Doreen French and for the special prize Arthur Forbes. Thanks to Sherin Brown who will now be reporting on this event.

September 9 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Pearl Kernohan with Mary Pipher and Jean Dutka recording the highs. The evening's lows went to Loretta Lamb and Ivan Kernohan who also took home the baloney. Thanks to Garth Windsor for this update.

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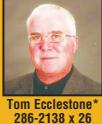
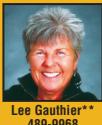
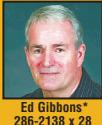
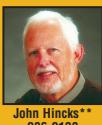
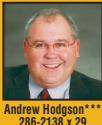
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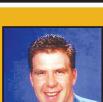


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